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International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944.

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• THREE CENTS

CASSINO REDUCED TO RUBBLE BY BOMBS

REDS LIQUIDATE NAZI DIVISIONS HELD IN TRAP

Another Smash Along Black Sea Coast Closes Nikolaev to Nazi Use.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, March 15.—Red army troops are liquidating several trapped Nazi divisions in the southern Ukraine, the Russians said today, and in a smash along the Black sea coast have closed the harbor of Nikolaev, leaving Odessa as the only large port in southern Russia still available to the Germans.

Ten thousand Germans have been killed and 4,000 captured already, a Soviet communique said, while trying to break out of the trap sprung by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army about 46 miles northeast of Nikolaev. Columns driving in from the north and south forged a ring of steel around the Nazis.

Red army troops pushed 18 miles beyond captured Kherman to cut the German line of escape through Nikolaev harbor into the Black sea. They captured Shirokaya Balka, 23 miles southeast of Nikolaev and Soviet guns now control the exit from Nikolaev, the Soviet bulletin said.

The Red army also closed in on Nikolaev from the north, captured Kiselevka, 21 miles to the east, and the rail station of Chekhovichi, about 25 miles to the southeast.

Cross Bug River

To the north Soviet units were said to have forced a crossing of the Bug river near Gaisin, a town about 50 miles southeast of Vinitsa, putting them within 60 miles of the Rumanian frontier. The Soviet communique said Gaisin was captured and the river crossed to the north and south of it.

The Russians also announced the capture of Mikhailovka on the banks of the Bug, 14 miles south of Vinitsa. They declared the Red army had swept up more than 230 localities in its advances on three Ukrainian fronts.

Birth of Quints In Argentina Kept Secret 8 Months

By The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES, March 15—Quintuplets were born eight months ago in a Buenos Aires suburb to a well-to-do rancher and his 42-year-old Italian wife, who kept the event secret to avoid public excitement such as attended the birth of the famous Dionne children, Buenos Aires papers said today.

Franco Diligenti, their father, declined to permit reporters to see his offspring—three girls and two boys—but exhibited photographs of them, remarking: "Look, gentlemen, a full house." Their names, he said, are Maria, Fernanda, Maria Esther, Maria Cristina, Carlos Alberto and Franco.

Diligenti said the children were born in home last July 11, with only a midwife in attendance on his wife, Valeria, who is the mother of three other children. He declared the quintuplets are in excellent health, each weighing between 20 and 25 pounds.

General skepticism followed first publication of the report. At the office of birth registry, where men sought records of the births, clerks professed to know nothing except what was in the newspaper.

A neighbor of the Diligentis said that "everybody in the neighborhood will tell you that the quintuplets are genuine."

One of Senora Diligenti's three other children is the surviving member of triplets.

Police Break Picket Line at Ford Plant

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, March 15—An automobile picket line that barred entrance to the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge aircraft engine plant was dispersed by police this morning and company spokesmen reported a majority of workers back on their jobs after an hour's demonstration that both company and union representatives said they were unable to explain.

The work interruption brought from R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), a statement that it had not been authorized.

Thomas declared: "Any work stoppage at the Rouge aircraft plant is a serious mistake." It holds up production of materials which the Army and Navy need badly. It will embitter the nation against our union and will lead to the discharge and disciplining of those responsible.



MISSING NURSES REACH ITALY. Six U. S. Army nurses of an Allied group of 13 missing for two months after their plane was forced down in Albania, display hob-nailed and toe and heel-plated shoes they wore on their hike to the Adriatic coast, where they were rescued by launch and brought to Italy. Left to right: Lts. Lois E. Watson, Oaklawn, Ill.; Lillian Tacina, Detroit, Mich.; Pauline Knabie, Richland Center, Wis.; Elma Schwart, Winner, S. D.; Ann Kopcsa, Hammond, La., and Frances Nelson, Mattoon, Ill., Va.

Income Returns Hit Ohio Peak

Mail Flooded with Payments; Marion Office Kept Busy.

By The Associated Press

The state's four internal revenue offices—jammed with Ohioans making income tax reports and flooded with mailed returns—today reported previous collection records, broken long before the midnight filing deadline to-night.

Records in dollar collections and the number of returns began to fall as early as Monday, internal revenue officials said. Offices at Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Toledo reported yesterday a member of the interstate commerce commission, died today after an illness of several weeks. He was 61 years old.

Eastman, a bachelor, passed away at the Emergency hospital shortly after 7 a. m. E. W. T.

A native of Katonah, N. Y., he was named to the interstate commerce commission in 1919 after service on the Massachusetts public service commission.

In 1933 President Roosevelt named Eastman coordinator of the railroads and he sought to effect economy in operation at the depth of the depression.

In 1942, Eastman was named director of the office of defense transportation.

His physician said Eastman died suddenly from a coronary occlusion.

BOYS STATE DATES SET

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 15—The Ohio American Legion's ninth annual buckeye boys' state, "laboratory" for teaching high school students how government functions, will be held June 9-10 at Oberlin college in nearby Westerville, the Legion announced today.

(Turn to BASEBALL, Page 7)

Extra Clerk Added at Marion Office

At the Marion income tax office in the Citizens' building on West Center street the three regular clerks have been supplemented by a fourth man sent from the Columbus office. All are kept busy and the waiting line, apparently without end since March 1, assured all almost constant work.

It was estimated that some 5,000 returns would be handled through the office here. Since March 1, officials reported that cash received at the office would be between \$5,000 and \$7,000 per day.

The office will remain open until midnight tonight and clerks expect to handle approximately 150 returns yet today before the deadline.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional light rains in north portion tonight Thursday then drowses and windy, colder in west portion.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Now Today	67
Two hours between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.	67
Maximum	69
Minimum	68
Rainfall	11
One Year Ago Today	56
Maximum	56
Minimum	56

Marion county has had a \$155,136,000 share of war supply and facility contracts up to last Jan. 1, war production board officials estimate, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

This figure was in a report

contract and allocations for the nation is approaching \$200,000,000 and that Ohio's share is estimated roughly at \$13,000,000.

As of Jan. 1, Ohio's war supply and facility contracts approximate \$12,500,000,000 and the total was reported increasing rapidly.

Since the news dispatch mentioned that these figures include war facilities as well as supplies, it is believed that the big Marion county total includes construction of the Scioto Ordnance plant and the Marion Engineer Depot, as well as the contracts that have been awarded to Marion for production of munitions for war.

About 600,000 men are working in Marion county war plants.

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FOOD CONSTITUTION READY FOR SENATE

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 15.—A proposed "food constitution" for the United Nations was ready for submission to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, less than 24 hours after Senator Bushfield (R-S.D.) charged that administration planners intend for America to feed the world.

Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, and Paul Appleby, under-secretary of agriculture,

were summoned before the group to explain the proposal.

It is the product of an interim commission of last year's international food conference of 44 United and Associated Nations at Hot Springs, Va. The state department is described as finding it generally acceptable.

While the details have not been announced, the interim commission was directed to draw up an international organization to plan for greater production and greater international trade in commodities.

Bushfield in the senate yesterday told his colleagues to watch out for an administration effort for what he called a "starry-eyed scheme" of "international farm-

PERSONNA Blade Mail

Pay Income Tax, Sends Half His Shirt Along

NEWARK, N. J., March 15.—The internal revenue bureau filed part of one man's income tax return in the incinerator.

The taxpayer, identity not disclosed, sent half of his shirt with his report and check.

"The only reason I did not send the other half," he wrote, "is because I intend to forward it with my next payment."

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, aching, sensitive feet stand forever—and never—hours between Jaws moments. Frosty white Ice-Mints on your feet and ankles before work to help keep them cool and comfortable...and after each day's work them out the same way. No more aches from tired feet! Eat a stain snack of stockings Grand, too, to help soften worn and calloused feet. Get Ice-Mint from your druggist today and get foot happy this easy way.

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Precision Double Edge Blades



FLAT WALL PAINT

2.49

1 Gal. Can
9 Beautiful
Pastel Colors

Gives a soft, velvety finish and it washes beautifully! Applies easily on any type of surface, whether rough or smooth. You'll like the convenience of it because it dries overnight. White, cream, ivory, pastels and deeper shades. Try it...you'll like it!

STORE HOURS:
Daily 8:30 a. m.—8 p. m. Friday 8:30 a. m.—9 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Firestone STORES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday eve., over NBC.

INSULATION

WITH COLOTEX ROCK WOOL
Saves 30%
of Your Fuel



Call us for
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299 E. Center St. Marion, Ohio.
I want to know more about Celotex
Rock Wool Insulation

[] Make a free demon-
stration in my home. [] Make a free survey
of my home.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____

Marion Survey Filed in Bid for Future Airline Service

24 Pages of Facts About Community Sent to Washington by
Chamber of Commerce.

The Marion Chamber of Commerce today sent to Washington a 24-page comprehensive survey of Marion to support the community's request for airline service. The survey is a statement of facts and will be submitted to the civil aeronautics board for consideration along with applications a number of airlines have filed to include Marion on their proposed post-war routes.

With the survey are copies of resolutions passed by the city council and board of directors of the Chamber urging that Marion be considered as a stopping point on post-war airline routes.

The bulk of the report is statistical information about business, industry, volume of shipments and business in general that might be a yardstick in measuring the potential business support airline service might attract.

The Present Part

In the foreword, Marion's present 140-acre port is described as having three turf runways, two of them 2,400 feet long and the third 1,500 feet. "Because of obstructions, it would not be possible to enlarge the runways substantially," it is pointed out.

The report explains the aviation committee of the Chamber is considering post-war developments for Marion in aviation, and that it regards as a desirable part of these plans a tract that would have approximately 500 acres and provide space for three 5,000-foot runways and another of 4,500 feet.

The report describes Marion's location and estimates that 145,000 persons live in the Marion trade area, embracing 71 towns in nine counties, including 30 villages and three cities.

Statistical Picture

Some of the statistical business information included in the report follows:

8,112 passenger cars and motorcycles and 1,883 trucks and trailers licensed in the city in 1943.

418 retail establishments employing 1,400 persons.

Retail sales in 1943 totaled approximately \$17,000,000 (\$12,834,000 in 1942 and \$17,453,000 in 1929).

8,664 gas meters, 10,227 electric meters, 18,000 newspaper circulation, 12,500 gainfully employed persons, \$18,000,000 estimated payroll for 1943.

240,000 acres in county (92.7 percent of total) devoted to agriculture. County ranks 34th in Ohio in total farm income, fifth in income per farm and 32nd in income per acre.

Cash income from sale of agricultural products for Marion county farms \$7,626,100 in 1942 of

Large Majority See Income Taxes As Fair, Poll Shows

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15.—Secretary of the Treasury Molonthau and congressional leaders who have worked on tax legislation will be interested to learn that, in spite of the groans from the American people when filling out their income tax forms, the vast majority say that the taxes they have to pay are justified and fair.

The willingness of the American people to accept sacrifices has frequently been underestimated by politicians. While high taxes have caused some grumbling, the real news is that at a time when the government is collecting more money in taxes than the amount of the entire national income for 1932 or 1933, nine out of every ten persons who have figured out their taxes for this year regard the sum they have to pay as fair.

Their attitude is shown in a nationwide survey conducted during late February and early March by the Institute. Each person interviewed was asked whether he would be required to file a tax March 15, and whether he had figured out the amount he owed. Those who replied in the affirmative were then asked:

"Do you regard the amount you have to pay as fair?"

The vote is:

YES 98%

NO 1%

In general the survey found a slightly larger number of complaints about tax rates among business and professional men, salaried workers, and persons who have had to file tax returns in previous years, than among wage earners, unskilled workers and new taxpayers. However, the differences were not large.

After expressing his pleasure over receiving the "E," he wrote, "the real reward will come when we pass on our streets some day the boys whom we helped bring back."

The certificate is 12 by 22 inches bearing the following words: "certificate of appreciation to Marion County Chapter for outstanding cooperation with American Red Cross Blood Service."

North-Central Ohio Festivals Planned

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, O., March 15.—Plans for the festival season in which a number of north-central Ohio communities will take part are nearing completion.

The entire series will be in charge of Maurice Davis, supervisor of music in the Crestline schools. The series will open on April 14 in Upper Sandusky when the orchestra festival will be held. Choir festival on April 28 in Huron will be next followed by the band festival in Crestline on May 5. Six bands including units from Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Shelby, Mt. Gilead, Galion and Crestline will be featured in the May 5 program.

For
**REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGE LOANS**

See the

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
134 E. Center Street

FORMER MARION CO. MAN TRACTOR VICTIM

L. C. Northrup Killed When
Machine Overturns.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Luther C. Northrup, 37, of Merritt Island, Fla. He died Saturday of injuries suffered when a tractor overturned, pinning his body beneath it for three hours.

He was born in Marion county July 23, 1888 to Alfred W. and Mary J. Northrup. Surviving are his widow, Louise, of Merritt Island, his mother, Mrs. Jennie Northrup of Prospect; two broth-

ers, Carl of Cleveland and Clinton years. He went to Florida several years ago where he was employed as a lumberman for many years. He was a boy on the highway department and a nephew of Prospect for many years. Burial was made in Florida.

Stardust Crepe

SLIPS \$1.19

- Trimmed
- Tailored

Also in Our 5-10c Store
143 W. Center St.



TO Ease Misery OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS Vapo-Rub

Mrs. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA (above), widow of the famous march king, died a few days ago in New York.

Husbands' Party Date

Set by Union Women

Plans to entertain their husbands and guests were made when Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 277, affiliate to Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281 and Local Erie Machinists No. 1059, A. F. L., met Monday evening at the Central Labor Hall.

The social meeting will be March 27, and the following committee will be in charge: Mrs. Caroline Neimayer, Mrs. Anna Augenstein, Mrs. Hazel Rogers, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Marian Reed, and Mrs. Mona George.

According to a report from the grand lodge, Mrs. Margaret Beverly has been named state and national organizer.

Donations of \$5 to the Red Cross and \$10 to a boy at the Children's Home were made. Two members were obligated. Reports were made by Mrs. Margaret Beverly, Central Labor Union delegate and Mrs. Mary Gosnell, Roosevelt Lodge delegate. The attendance award was won by Mrs. Eleanor Haycox, and the Sunshine award by Mrs. Arditha Clifton.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, March 16

Many times in our lives and importance may lie in the form with many opportunities to advance such interests in either public or community or individual. In connection with large corporations, in diplomatic or political circles, where tact and strategy would be helpful qualities. Offsetting the advantages of position and influence there may be disadvantages, as reputation. There may be changes and journeys but in all this be discreet.

Those who are most innocent and naive are most likely to reach results.

With quite a bit of experience, however, the influence may be great.

Be discriminating and prudent. In such contacts with conventional and competitive approach and ingratiating manner.

Exceptional talents may be exploited but be wise with physical well-being.

Will be able to make friends, may have wild and adventurous public career, because of unusual talents or originality, but may be unconventional, unsettled and perhaps erratic or emotional.

Fliers downed at sea on a rubber raft now are equipped with a small electric lamp which projects a 1,500-candlepower beam to aid in night rescues.

This Year Your Red Cross Dollars Serve Your Own Sons and Brothers

GIVE...more than ever before...for the Red Cross is at their side. And the Red Cross is YOU!

RED + CROSS

Please welcome the solicitors when they call at your home—for your convenience

This space contributed by

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free 50¢ Package of

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When you buy the large size

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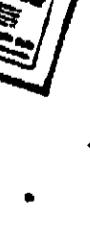
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At Your Drugstore!

ALL THE VITAMINS
GOVERNMENT EXPERTS
AND DOCTORS RECOGNIZE
AS ESSENTIAL—AND
VITALLY NEEDED MINERALS



*Don't get Tired,
Nervous, Low in Resistance!*



Get THAT VIMMS Feeling!

Why be doomed to feel low, under par just because your diet lacks the vitamins and minerals you need? Now there is a simple way to get them—just take Vimms every day.

Doctors...

U. S. Government Experts

In a nation-wide survey of eating habits, Government experts found that three out of four people weren't getting enough vitamins and minerals. Other surveys show similar results. Vimms contains all of the vitamins that Government experts recognize as essential in the diet.

That's not all. Vimms also gives essential minerals to work along with the

vitamins. Taking three Vimms each day will bring the average diet up to peak vitamin-mineral efficiency.

Doctors...

Vimms give you ALL the vitamins

assumed by doctors as desirable in the daily diet, and they give you too, a proper balance of those vitamins as officially endorsed by medical committees.

No other product at any price

matches off all Vimms' advantages.

Not only do Vimms give you all the vitamins Government experts recognize, and essential minerals to work with

them, but also Vimms keep their mind and strength. What's more—the vitamins in Vimms are absorbed quickly and efficiently!

Get Vimms from your Drugstore!

Take advantage of Vimms' Free Trial Offer now, while the supply lasts. Buy the large economy-size Vimms from your drugstore...get the 369 package of Vimms free!

Vimms are pleasure tasting, cost only a few cents a day. Start every day with Vimms! An easy way to remember is to take your three Vimms at breakfast. Lever Brothers Company, Pharmaceutical Division, Cambridge, Mass.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PLANNED IN COUNTY

Be Observed at Meeting
Here Friday.

Are being made to the event Day program by women of the First Evangelical church. The part of the activities is County Agriculture Service, and has been Miss Louise Cook.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the disease and helps to help loosen and expel mucus and nasal secretions. It's raw, tender, inexpensive bronchial mucus. It's your druggist to sell you.

Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it tastes, it's the cough or you are going to get your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Program, Mrs. Clifford Smith of Green Camp, Mrs. Walter Lyon and Mrs. O. E. Barks of Marion; lunch, Mrs. Clifton Wenig of Meeker, Mrs. Frank Wittred of Kirkpatrick, Miss Elsie Clouse of Caledonia, arrangements, Miss Marie Bender of Waldo, Mrs. C. A. Price of Maitel, Mrs. Oscar Kaelber of Waldo; reception, Mrs.

Who installed that beautiful kitchen for R. H. Sechrist 657 Windsor St.?

Lennon's
of Course



ODORA CLOSETS! \$6.98

- * Odora Wood-Grain Shelf-Mirror Wardrobe
- * Room for Everything—Size 28x21x69 in.
- * Wardrobe Space for Clothes
- * Roomy Hat Shelf
- * 2 Shelves for Smaller Articles
- * 2 Mirrors and 2 Tie Racks
- * 28 in. wide; 21 in. deep; 69 in. high

Notion Dept....First Floor



county home demonstration agent Ernest Wiley of Meeker, Mrs. and members of the home count Wesley Roberts of Morral, Mrs. L. E. Wear of Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Everett of Agnes, Mrs. Pur Knachel of near Green Camp, Mrs. Paul Lauer of Prospect exhibit and entertainment, Mrs. Jay Cochran of LaRue, Mrs. Ray Gatewood of Clarendon, Mrs. Mabel Jury of Caledonia, Mrs. W. H. Race of Pleasant, Mrs. Emery Roberts of Prospect and Mrs. Howard Mitchell of Claridon.

BIRTHS

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Lt. and Mrs. Carl Hess, Monday at Houston, Texas. Lt. Hess, who is the son of Meyer Hess, Marion clothing merchant, is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kas.

Fireman First Class and Mrs. John Slack of 135 North Jefferson Avenue are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon in City hospital. The father is stationed in the South Pacific area.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barlow of 547 Main street at City hospital last night.

A daughter was born this morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of 211 Superior street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of 369 Vernon Avenue at City hospital this morning.

Crawford, Delaware Road Bids Received

State Highway Director Hal G. Sours announced today in an Associated Press report from Columbus names of apparent low bidders for bituminous treatment of sections of highways in 31 counties, including Crawford and Delaware counties.

Bids of the companies and the sections to be improved follow: Ohio Road Improvement Co., Columbus, \$40,581.83 for 21.08 miles on Routes 100, 30, 4 and 61 in Crawford county.

U. S. Construction Co., Upper Sandusky, \$35,922.15 for 27.88 miles on Routes 36, 37, 605 and 42 in Delaware county.

COURT NEWS

License Issued

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Harold S. Walker of Marion, U. S. service and Norma Altenberger of Marion, clerk-typist.

Badoglio Would Delay Change in Government

By The Associated Press NAPLES, March 15.—Premier Pietro Badoglio proposed today that discussion and provision for Italy's future government be postponed until the end of the war when "the Italian people can freely manifest its own destiny."

Outlining a program for reconstruction, Badoglio called for breaking up the Fascist structure "which like an octopus in 22 years permeated the whole framework and all activities of the state."

Red Cross Reports Set for Tomorrow

Latest reports of the progress of the Red Cross drive will be at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at a meeting in War Fund headquarters. J. D. Torrance, war fund chairman announced today.

In figures compiled from the last reports he reported that the following percentages of total subscriptions have already been received: special gifts, 86; large industries, 44; small industries, 71; downtown retail stores, 66; chain or national stores, 73; 610; professional, 34; residential, 30; and rural, 53.

Although these figures show that some divisions still have quite a bit of work, some groups are expected to top their quotas or at least hit close to the 100 percent mark when the new reports are given tomorrow night.

Marianites are reminded again that if they have been missed by solicitor and wish to contribute to the drive they may call the Red Cross Chapter office or any of the chairmen and arrangements will be made to collect the donation. Others may mail their contribution into the office if it is more convenient.

Sale of Auto License Tags Ahead of Year Ago

Auto tags are being sold this year at a more rapid rate than a year ago, but James E. Messinger, deputy registrar, today urged even more motorists to get their licenses early to avoid an inevitable final-day rush.

Sales to date are 2,855, approximately 1,000 ahead of a year ago, and truck and trailer license sales are going well. However, only 14 days remain to buy plates, and Marion county normally has around 8,500 licensed vehicles.

To help speed the sale of the other thousands, Mr. Messinger announced his office on West Church street would be open from 7 to 9 o'clock next Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Memorial Service Set for Soldier

A memorial service for First Sgt. Donald F. Buckley, who was killed in action Feb. 18, in an Italian battle area, will be held at Oakland Evangelical church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The pastor of the church, Rev. J. R. Dallas, will conduct the service.

Retired Erie Conductor Is Stricken at Galion

Special to The Star GALION, March 15.—Funeral for Samuel David Keifer, 80, retired Erie railroad conductor, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the residence until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Keifer, a life-long resident

of Galion, died at his home at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning followed by a period of failing health.

He was born here March 24, 1863, and was married Nov. 10, 1883 to Dora Bell Caldwell of Galion, who survives.

Besides his widow he leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Moehl of Galion.

Retiring six years ago after 33 years with the railroad he was known to have one of the longest records of continuous service on the Erie. He became a brakeman on Feb. 12, 1882, advanced to freight conductor, and then to passenger conductor in 1814. He was a member of the Galion senior fraternal Order of Eagles.

The officers of some of the crews

and the first of these was by Lt.

Wills.

In speaking of the Berlin raid, the News-Chronicle of London quoted Lt. Wills as saying "One

ME got into us and dived the depth of the formation from top to bottom, with Mustangs on his tail. As we came over the city, I looked to the left and could see a solid mass of flames at least a block square." All of the planes spoke of the mass of flames and solid columns of smoke.

Lt. Wills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wills of 922 Merkle Avenue. He graduated from Hyndman High school in 1939 and attended Central Academy of Commercial Art at Cincinnati before entering the service. Entering the service, Jan. 2, 1941, he received his wings at Yuma Army Air base in 1943 and has been overseas since January of this year.

The Fortress, Judge-Banks, of which Lt. Wills is co-pilot was credited with 15 missions by

the martyrs of the kitchen are

the bakers. They must give out

or else, but the U. S. army has

made little or no provisions for

the various organizations to set

up bake shops. So, take the

spash lids of 15 gallon boilers

and huge delicious pies and cakes

can be poured into them. Take

old Spam cans, remove the tops,

you have excellent bread

pans. Thus T. Gr. 5 Robert Cody,

Zanesville, O., and his fellow

bakers come forth daily with

home-like pies, cake, doughnuts

and bread.

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Social Affairs

MRS. ELIZABETH ISALY was hostess to Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority when it met last night at her home on Summit street. Plans were completed for a rummage sale for March 18 and 19. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Moselle Shoemaker, Miss Louise Foreman, Mrs. Margaret Cook and Mrs. Martha Penny. A letter was read from Miss Garnet Thomas, a former member of the sorority who is serving with the American Red Cross in England. The social committee in charge of the annual Founder's day dinner was announced. It is composed of Miss Louise Gutheray, Miss Alice Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Ruth Partridge and Mrs. Peg McWherter. The banquet will be held April 11 at Hotel Harding.

MISS CATHERINE WATSON of the Alpha chapter of Gradale sorority, was elected president of the Woman's Council for the clubrooms of the Y. M. C. A., Monday night, at a regular business meeting of the council. Elected to serve with Miss Watson were Miss Wilma Ehrick of Beta Gradale sorority, vice president; Miss Josephine Monzo of Alpha Iota Iota sorority, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Hoover Brown of the Unity club, treasurer; and Mrs. W. C. Richardson of Newcomers club, historian and corresponding secretary.

Mrs. W. T. Buchanan and Mrs. L. D. Clum were hostesses to members of Marion Sorosis club at the Manor House, Monday evening. Roll call was answered by "Our Hobbies." Mrs. Glen Toms, president for next year, announced her committee, and next year's program was discussed. A contest was won by Mrs. Frank Brabson.

Mrs. H. J. Smith was honored with a baby shower for her month and a half old daughter, Sharon, when Mrs. R. H. Rade and Mrs. C. W. Mellette entertained last week at the home of Mrs. Rade on Indiana avenue. Those present were Mrs. Ernest Webster, Mrs. Frank Gore, Mrs. B. H. Buetlin, Mrs. Ruby Krohmer, Mrs. Roy Newell, Mrs. A. W. Frederick, Mrs. Howard Gutheray and Mrs. Virgil Curr.

Mrs. Naomi Williams of Davids street entertained the Pastime club Monday night. Mrs. Lenore Bradley was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Odele Latimore and Mrs. Mary Green.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barlow of 547 Davids St. at City hospital last night.

A daughter born in City hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of 211 Superior St.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of 369 Mt. Vernon Ave. at City hospital this morning.

ROECKER'S

Milk Shakes
To Carry Out
Again Available
at our Plant Store

Parish
W. London St. Phone 3227

JONAS
150 W. Center St.

SWEATER 'N' SKIRT NEWS

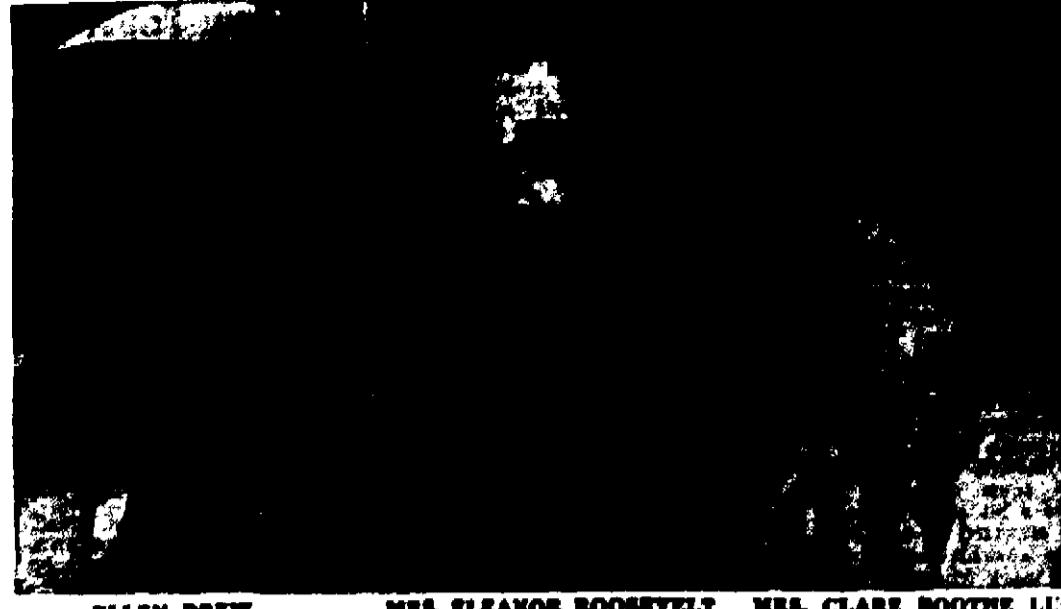
Easter Egg
Sweaters
\$2-\$3

JACKETS!
\$7.00
(Were \$5.99)
Just 4!

Better
DRESSES
\$3
+
Double your
share to
RED CROSS
Be at His Side!

Best buy, best ally a
girl ever had! Pastel
sweaters 'n' skirts for
wear everywhere
round the clock. From
a big group. All sizes.

BUY
MORE,
MORE
'N MORE
U. S.
WAR
BONDS



ELLEN DREW

Founder's Dinner Held by Marion Sorority Chapter

SORORITY colors of blue and gold decorated the tables for the annual Founder's Day banquet of Ohio Iota Iota national sorority last night at Hotel Harding. Places were marked with blue cards holding small yellow candles, and the centerpiece was of yellow Jonquils, pussy willows and yellow candles arranged in a flat blue bowl.

The history of the chapter was given by Miss Vivian Garster, president; Mrs. Florence Dixon, Miss Mary Haberman, Mrs. Birdell Young, Miss Enid Little and Miss Marguerite Howser.

Johanna Hill rosebuds were presented to charter members, Miss Little, Miss Ethel Fay Lockert, Mrs. Dixon and Miss Haberman. Awards in cards were won by Mrs. Virginia Miller and Miss Margaret Lawler.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner was composed of Miss Geneva Kruskamp, chairman, Miss Lockert, Miss Haberman and Mrs. Margaret Rank.

But You Do." Mrs. Glempore Hawkins was welcomed as a new member. During the program hour Mrs. S. R. Vermillion gave a paper, "The Laplanders," and Mrs. L. S. Grey gave a paper, "Sir Willard Grindell." Mrs. Robson gave a map talk, "Beautiful Monticello."

Mrs. Ella Boyer entertained the Bon Hur club Monday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Lewis Uncapher. The program, in charge of Miss C. C. Metz, included two papers, "Shapes of Food to Come" by Mrs. Charles Melvin and "Vitamin Way to Health" by Mrs. Jessie Saunders. A quiz was conducted by Mrs. William Burley.

Mrs. Edward Robson was hostess for a meeting of the Sesame club Monday afternoon at her home at 508 Irey avenue. To open the meeting Mrs. Frank H. Frazee, president, read a poem, "A Smiling Land Worthy of Defense," and excerpts were presented from the Wagner bill. Mrs. C. H. Lindsey and Mrs. E. A. Schultz were named to arrange an exhibit from the club for the annual community fine arts day May 3. Mrs. Schultz, club critic, discussed the topic, "You Can't Speak Latin."

Mrs. C. B. Shetterly of Windsor street was hostess to the Searchlight club Monday afternoon. Devotions were led by Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Orin Peters read a paper on "Art," followed by a discussion by Mrs. Ann Grimes on "Opera," and a song, "Then You'll Remember Me" from the Bohemian Girl, sung by Mrs. J. B. Ellis, closed the program.

Mrs. Carl McCall and Richard Pickering wed.

MT. VICTORY, KENTON COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS, O., March 15.—The Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday elected Mrs. James B. Patterson of Columbus regent to succeed Mrs. Alonzo H. Dunham of Dayton.

Other new officers included Miss F. O. McMillen of Akron, vice regent; Mrs. Charles W. Wendekorn of Portsmouth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl D. Padgett of Galion, treasurer; Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman of Mansfield, registrar, and Mrs. W. H. Adams of Granville and Mrs. Fred D. Coulson of McConnelsville, district directors.

Teachers' salaries in the U. S. during the school year 1942-43 averaged \$1,550.

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-BIRON TOPICS FOR HOME USE!

Two girls who suffer from simple anemia or who are anemic during menstruation find that the use of "Biron"—due to low blood from heart at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Tonic—it's one of the best ways to help build up red blood cells. It's more vitaminized and contains such good flavor and directions. Worth trying!

ATTENTION!

Our Government

has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!

The return of these hangers is essential to the maintenance of our service.

★

Thank You

★

ANTHONY

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Marion, O. Phone 2360

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

MRS. CLARE BOOTH LUCE

Richwood Music Club Celebrates 5th Anniversary

A BIRTHDAY party at the home of Mrs. Aaron Durnell in Richwood recently was in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Richwood Music club. A ship, "Tae Whithernow," provided the party theme and represented the five-year journey of the club. Appointments for a potluck supper were carried out in the nautical theme and the table centerpiece was a lighted ship model. Completing the decorations was a three-tiered birthday cake decorated with musical score which was served by the first president, Mrs. L. J. McCoy at the close of the supper.

In a business session Mrs. Howard Temple, president, outlined plans for the future and also reviewed the activities of the club since its organization. Mrs. Harold Winter, secretary, read the minutes of the first club meeting. Officers chosen for the coming year were: Mrs. Temple, president, Mrs. Williams Jacobs, vice president, Mrs. Richard Langstaff, recording secretary, Miss Margaret Ann Riley, corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. J. McCoy, librarian and Miss Rachel Baker, press correspondent.

In a contest, in the form of a musical tour around the world, the award was won by Miss Lucille Smith. A passport, drafted by the members, was read and the program closed with a rehearsal by the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert Clevenger. Plans for the party were in charge of a committee composed of Miss Rachel Baker, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Langstaff. The club was federated with the National federation of music clubs in 1939.

Those present with the honored guests were Mrs. Paul Knous, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Paul Swartz, Mrs. Robert Shively, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Russell McEvoy, Mrs. L. M. Lesslie, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Mable Paulson, Miss Ruth Bonen and Miss Virginia McClure.

Miss Freeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin R. Freeman of 551 Cherry street. Her marriage to St. Harraman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Harraman of 584 East Church

will take place in St. Paul Lutheran church, Saturday evening.

MARTEL OPERETTA SET

Pupils of Marotel High school will present an operetta, "Tulip Time," Friday night at 8 at the high school auditorium. The production is under the direction of Miss Eleanor Grant, music instructor.

Crestline Club Hears

Address on Italy

CRESTLINE, March 25—Mrs. Edna Foley Bishop of Cleveland spoke to members of the Crestline Woman's club Monday in the social room at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. J. P. McMahon introduced the speaker who spoke on "Italy In Transition."

A seated program was planned for April in the school cafeteria when guest night will be observed.

Following the meeting the board reorganized, electing Mrs. McMahon as president; Mrs. John Berger, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Craig, secretary, and Miss Edna Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. William Scheiber was hostess to the J. A. club and one guest, Mrs. E. Gordon Jenkins, attended Monday. Prizes in the games of 500 went to Mrs. E. G. Jenkins, Mrs. E. N. Jacobs, and Mrs. Milton Pool.

Chancellor Commander Louis Stratton presided at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias Monday when four applications were accepted. Final arrangements for the benefit card party March 21 were made. It was also noted that George Garverich, Route 2, Gallon, became a fifty-year member of Crestline Lodge on March 12.

St. Francis De Sales Study club of St. Joseph's church met with Mrs. Reid Pittinger Tuesday with Mrs. Francis Cathey, associate hostess. The topic, "Only Yesterday," was presented with two book reviews, "The Robe," by Floyd Douglas, given by Miss Mary O'Leary and "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel, given by Miss Rosemary McNamara.

The March meeting of the St. Helen Study club of St. Joseph's church was held Monday in the home of Mrs. B. E. Caldwell. Papers were given by Agnes McMahon, Kathleen Mayer, Dorothy Horning and Dorothy McMahon.

Two Honored At Social Meeting of Church Group

MISS DORIS FREEMAN, whose marriage to Sgt. Donald E. Harraman will take place this week, was complimented with a personal shower, when the Florence Kausch Missionary Guild of St. Paul Lutheran church entertained last night in her honor. The party was also a housewarming for Mrs. Joe Borwanger, who has recently moved into her new home on the Scioto Area. She was also presented with a gift from the group. Decorations for the lunch were in the bride's colors of blue and white.

Those present with the honored guests were Mrs. Paul Knous, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Paul Swartz, Mrs. Robert Shively, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Russell McEvoy, Mrs. L. M. Lesslie, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Mable Paulson, Miss Ruth Bonen and Miss Virginia McClure.

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will take place in St. Paul Lutheran church, Saturday evening.

ATTENTION!

Our Government

has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!

★

Mary Martin

and

Kenny Baker

sing

"Speak Low"

ALBUM A-361—\$4.43

FILM FAVORITES

by

Dave Rose

and his Orchestra

★

"The Continental"

"Thanks for the Memory"

★

"Lullaby of Broadway"

"Over the Rainbow"

★

"The Way You Look Tonight"

"When You Wish Upon A Star"

★

"Sweet Leilani"

"Last Time I Saw Paris"

★

ALBUM P-136—\$2.60

ANTHONY

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

★

SCHAFFNER'S

★

Come Across for the Red Cross!

Red Cross Gift

Voted at Meeting

of Altrusa Club

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY
If you suffer from rheumatic, etc., trouble, send us a sample, we will send you the recipe. If you are suffering from rheumatism, send us a sample, we will send you the recipe. If you are suffering from rheumatism, send us a sample, we will send you the recipe.

SHAMROCKS and other motifs in keeping with St. Patrick's day carried out a colorful decorative theme at Our House on South Vine street where Miss Margaret Huffman and Miss Mary Doyle entertained members of the Altrusa club last evening. The occasion was the monthly business meeting of the club and later there was an informal social hour. Refreshments and the appointments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

A contribution of \$10 was made to the Red Cross War Chest drive. Mrs. Clara Walters reported that the furnishings provided by the club for the room in the new wing of the City hospital had been placed, and Miss Ruth Kleinhauer, president, reported on the progress Club Co-Ed to be sponsored by the Y's Men's Service club with the support of local service groups. For the program hour, in charge of Miss Eloise Taschen, Miss Mary Kull gave an informal talk on boat trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. S. M. Ingman was a guest and assisted the hostesses during the social hour. The club will meet March 28 for a dinner and program at Hotel Harding when Cleo Dawson Smith of Lexington, Ky., author of "She Came to the Valley," will be the guest speaker and members of the Marion Association of University Women will join the Altrusans for the evening.

If you're "rusty" on your sewing, or if you're a beginner, stop in and inquire about our war-time sewing lessons.

\$150
2-hour lesson
Personal Instruction
Not Just Lecturing
Take one lesson or a dozen. New classes now forming. Enroll today!

SINGER
SEWING CENTER
150 S. Main St.

FUR COATS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS. BENZENBERGER BITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Benzenger of Marion were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Schaeffer Memorial home on East Center Street by Rev. Howard L. Olden, pastor of First Presbyterian church, who died in Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Benzenger died at her home on Richland Pike Saturday.

HIPPER BILLFOLDS
And leather coin purses at 10% off. Taxes, \$145 N. Main. Open evenings—Ad.

MRS. MOORE SERVICES
Funeral services for Mrs. Edna V. Moore of Columbus, formerly of Marion, were conducted this morning in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals chapel on East Center Street by Ernest A. Finkenbender, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Moore died at St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Monday.

IF YOU NEED A SPONGE
We have all sizes. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

PROSPECT SERVICES
The Great Prayer of God, sixth in a series of sermons on "Great Steps Into Heaven" by Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein of St. Paul Lutheran church at Prospect, will be presented Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church. The mid-week Lenten service topic Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be "Jesus Meets Political Opposition." A meeting of the Luther league postponed from this week will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss May Irene Smeitzer. Rev. Dobberstein will present the topic.

REMEMBER TO

*Take your clothes troubles to Kertigan's, 151 N. Main. Dial 2185.—Ad.

AUTO STOLEN
Charles G. Oehler of near Prospect reported to city police yesterday that his car had been stolen from the rear of 126 South Prospect street some time between 4 and 6 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY
*7 p.m. at Williams Auction. See detailed Classified ad.—Ad.

AUTO TRUCK CRASH
A collision involving a truck owned by the Osgood Co. and driven by Ralph Porterfield, 21, of 129 Orchard street, and a car driven by Leo Yassenoff, 50, of Columbus, at South Prospect street and Bellefontaine avenue, was reported to city police yesterday. Both vehicles were damaged considerably and the truck was removed to the McDaniel garage.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
*5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ to \$1 store. 428 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

MEETS AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Jacob Groh was a guest with the Jolly club members in the home of Mrs. Faye Trowinger Monday. Mrs. I. G. Foster, Miss Grace Peppard and Mrs. Groh were awarded the score prizes in raffle.

DON'T WAIT! RECAP NOW

*Reliable Tire Recapping Hennuff Tire Store, 194 S. Main.—Ad.

TRY THEM TODAY!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Starches • 5% cup milk
shortening • 1 cup sugar
1 cup flour • 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup Kellie's
All-Bran

Bread shortening and sugar. Sift flour and sugar. Add eggs and milk. Let soak until flour is absorbed. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to flour mixture. Mix only until flour disappears. Increase mixture to 1/2 cup. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 2 large loaves.

*For speed, measure oil in 1/2 cup measure. Spoon molasses to creamed mixture and 1/2 teaspoon ginger or 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. Dry ingredients.

*For soft cookies, add 1/2 cup shortening and 1/2 cup molasses to creamed mixture.

*For soft cookies, add 1/2 cup shortening and 1/2 cup molasses to creamed mixture.

And remember, too, Kellie's All-Bran itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements — protein, the vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

100% Bran

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

No One Loves a Neutral

IT MAY be that more Free State Irishmen than it is pleasant for the government in Dublin to think about are in sympathy with the demand for an end of neutrality that handicaps the Allies and helps the Axis. It has been demonstrated again in this war that real neutrality has no existence; there is only a kind of legal neutrality which governments maintain for expediency. Behind the legalism, popular feelings still run strong.

Irish sympathy clearly is not with Germany, and it is clearly not divided impartially between Germany and Great Britain. Nor is it divided generally between the Axis and the Allies. The Irish, themselves, know they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by handicapping the Allies; that is only common sense. They have remained legally neutral only because they were protected by the British navy and air force and had access to the Atlantic supply route in spite of the German blockade.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that the effect of pressure on the government to oust German and Japanese agents may not stop with that, but extend to the de Valera government. An appeal has been made over the government's head to the population of Eire. A contest in public opinion has been started which may leave the government on a hoister spot than the spot on which it has kept the United States and Great Britain in their preparations to force World War II to a successful conclusion.

Going In After Them

THE possibility that bombing targets may be called in advance to bring the aerial war with Germany to a climax deals with the same strategic problem faced by the United States navy in the Pacific, where the Japanese are being invited to a showdown battle.

There are deeper implications in this than desire for a test of strength. The master strategy of Axis warfare has changed from quick-moving offenses to stubborn, slow-moving defense. The object is to wear down the Allies, finally prepared after their bitter experience with too-little-and-too-late to fight on even, or superior, terms. Axis war planners obviously intend to make their antagonists go in after them — the hard way.

Beyond the military implications lie the implications of stubborn defense extended beyond the termination of hostilities—the implications of an attitude in Germany and Japan which seeks to avert a conclusive trial of strength for the purpose of prolonging the conflict. Just as Germany did not acknowledge defeat to itself after World War I, but began preparations for another outbreak of armed hostilities 20 years later, so will Germany and Japan try to prolong their enmity after this war — hoping eventually to wear down resistance to their national aims, while dodging any and all show-downs which cannot be managed for their own advantage. It is not too soon to realize what was realized only too late after World War I to avert catastrophe—that the task of the Allies will not be ended when finally they have brought the enemy to military surrender. They will have to continue to carry their fight against international aggression to the enemy as long as the threat remains.

Neglecting Law and Fact

A GAIN a dissenting opinion in the supreme court calls attention to the clash of opinion between members of the court over the limits of their function.

This has been a perennial argument in the United States. It reached a modern climax in President Roosevelt's second term, when he openly attempted to water down an unfavorable court and water it up again—to suit his own predilections. The issue at present, with the court packed to favor those predilections, is not different in kind, only different in degree.

Within the court, itself, the justices now are carrying on the endless argument over the limit of their power—whether they are bound only to interpret the clear intent of the Constitution and statutory law, or whether they also may read into laws their own opinions of right and wrong. The court's guidance is in the Constitution.

That document says: the supreme court, except in the cases where it has original jurisdiction, shall have appellate jurisdiction—"both as to Law and Fact, with such Exceptions, and under such Regulations as the congress shall make." Granted, that it is not easy to ascertain in some cases what Law and Fact may be, when four out of nine members of the court say, as they did Monday, that five out of nine members are "competing with congress in creating new regulations," someone has been neglecting Law and Fact for Edict and Opinion, the Gold Dust twins of the New Deal administration.

Do You Know—

The term "blarney" comes from the Lord of Blarney, who made excuses to Queen Elizabeth "with fair words and soft speech."

Members of the United States armed forces now probably own more life insurance than all the rest of the world's peoples.

The first large American dictionary contained 20,000 words, only a fraction of the number in modern ones but 20,000 more than the standard one then in use in England.

News Behind the News

United Nations Not Expected To Try To Force War Into the War.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 13—Every time the Irish question gets hot, brickbats and shillalahs generally start to fly, but not this time—at least not as far as the United States is concerned.

This government belatedly made public a note it had delivered to Eire three weeks ago, apparently only to lend approving pressure to the British position. Its actions were mild and from the first, Secretary of State Hull hastened to make public assurances against invasion.

No deviation from these assurances seems possible in view of the position the United Nations have justly taken against Hitler for his invasion of neutral nations.

Only Military Move

If there is any deeper motive (say a political one) than the public claim of Gen. Eisenhower that the British closure of the Irish border is essential for military operations, all authorities here disclaim it.

A common suspicion has been that London and Washington were attempting to crowd Eire into the war. That has been attempted on and off for two years without much success. There is

no reason to expect greater success now.

The Irish are living with lights on at night, with plenty to eat and plenty of money derived from the war. Two-thirds of the food production of that almost wholly agricultural nation is being sold to Britain.

De Valera's Arguments

The ban on travel will eliminate their lucrative tourist business, but the ban significantly did not include commerce, and will not as long as the British need food.

At any rate these factors are enough to make De Valera's stand against involvement very popular among his people, even if there were no other consideration.

Two years ago when an attempt was made to bring the Irish into full flight, De Valera made a rather convincing argument (at least it succeeded) that involvement would cause his cities to be bombed, his transportation facilities to be disrupted, his food stores houses destroyed. He convinced everyone then that he could better serve the allied cause out of the war.

His bases are not essential and perhaps not even important to the coming Eisenhower invasion of Europe. The map will show you Eire is farther from the French coast than your recollection of geography may have caused you to believe. Its southern shores have no good ports. (Ordinary trans-Atlantic ships never were able to get into them. Landings had to be made from lighters.)

For these reasons this government has not had much real hope or expectation that pressure could draw Eire into the conflict, or that it was essential.

This latest move does, however, serve the purpose of making De Valera tighten up his restrictions on the Nazis in his midst. Mr. Hull has implied not much German spy activity has been noticeable in the past.

Daily Bible Thought

If you love God utterly and follow him you can ask what you will of him: "Ask and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you." —Luke 11:9.

What and Why Are Cartels?

An Old Word Gets a Modern Twist

NEWSPAPER readers and radio listeners noticing the word "cartel" used in reference to certain business operations have been taking down their dictionaries to find its exact meaning.

It refers in a business sense to a number of industrial establishments combining by agreement to regulate output and prices. The word means literally "card" and apparently was applied to industrial cartels originally because of the written agreement entailed.

Dictionary definitions, however, do not convey the full meaning of the word. Cartels in modern business organization, depending on the prejudice or lack of pre-judice with which they are regarded, are forward or backward steps in industrial relations.

While they are being inveigled against in the United States by government spokesmen, the British make no secret of reliance on cartels for international business operations. They are a favorite device of the Germans. A study made for the senate subcommittee on war mobilization by Corwin D. Edwards, chairman of the policy board, anti-trust division, department of justice, makes numerous allegations concerning the existence and operation of cartels in the United States before the outbreak of war.

This study contains the following definition of a cartel by Sir Felix J. C. Pole, chairman of Associated Electrical Industries Ltd.

"A cartel or association usually means an association by agreement of companies or sections of companies having common interests. It is designed to prevent extreme or unfair competition and allocate markets, and it may also extend to interchanges of knowledge resulting from scientific and technical research, exchange of patent rights, standardization of products etc.

INTERNATIONAL cartels have been condemned as breeders of war between nations, accused of serving the political purposes of particular states, of usurping the sovereign functions of national government. For everything good their defenders may say about them, their accusers may reply that they have enforced an economy of scarcity to hold up prices and exploited consumers, even while regularizing production and raising standards of living.

Most American economists and, nominally, the government of the United States will be found arrayed against cartels, yet NRA was the most ambitious plan to enforce cartelization ever tried in a democratic state and the New Deal's program of restricting farm production to hold up prices is the very essence of the cartel theory. For an unsympathetic definition, Vice President Wallace, who has been keeping cartels under attack during recent months, supplies these quotations:

"Cartels are customarily seeking tariffs, quotas, subsidies or other government favors which are the breeding grounds of isolationism . . . They talk about free trade but by dividing up world markets, restricting production, stifling investment, playing one nation against another, they have unwittingly fostered

DRAGON'S TEETH



The Problems of Lasting Peace

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is another installment of a new series, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, *The Problems of Lasting Peace*, prepared especially for this series by Herbert Hoover, Director of the Hoover Commission, and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.)

INSTALLMENT IX
Currencies and Peace

NEXT to direct and indirect government controls of trade, probably the worst of all barriers to the growth of trade is to be found in unstable currencies. The world's solution over 6,000 years by the use of gold convertibility is the only practical device.

In the uncertainties of the Transition Period it is unrealistic to expect immediate convertibility of currencies into gold. No doubt some stabilizing devices must be operated in the meantime. However, we suggest that the long-view American policies should be the restoration of convertible gold currencies.

On the subject of Special Trade Agreements, we believe American policies should be directed to abolish all trade agreements which establish privilege between peace-loving nations.

Tariffs, too, can be serious barriers to trade. We suggest that American policies should be directed towards two restraints on tariffs; first, that they be equal to all nations; second, that they be no higher than will preserve fair competition of imports with domestic consumption.

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Access to raw materials has also loomed large in public discussion and is often described as a panacea for both political and economic peace. Few of those who prescribe it realize its origin and its real meaning. This cry was originally raised by Germany and became one of the cornerstones of her propaganda for return of her colonies. And in this propaganda the Germans originated the cry of the "have" and "have not" nations. The "have not" nations we heard about were always Germany, Italy, and Japan. Yet no nation produces all of its own raw materials—not even the United States or Great Britain. We are also "have nots" in the sense of this argument. But we have somehow contrived during peace to trade with other nations for ample supplies of our deficient raw materials.

We suggest that American policies should be directed to abolish all trade agreements which establish privilege between peace-loving nations.

It is hardly to be expected that the Western nations will permit indiscriminate and unlimited Asiatic immigration. This is not a matter of racial prejudice. The objection is on quite other

grounds. Some of these races are trained by a hundred generations to eat less, seek less shelter, and work longer hours than any Western race can endure. No Western standards can compete with them in their mid-life.

We suggest that American policies should be directed to opening opportunities for emigration into undeveloped countries. The whole requires a definite plan of preparation of large suitable areas in South America and Africa.

The question is wholly one of freedom of the seas during war. And that revolves around the blockade measures of belligerents. With the modern development of blockade, there is no freedom of the seas in total war.

Even trade between neutrals is controlled by the belligerents through pressures upon their coal, other supplies and blacklists upon neutrals.

President Wilson, in the second of his Fourteen Points of January 1918, gave probably the most complete formula covering the question that has yet been made. He proposed:

Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas outside territorial waters alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenants.

We suggest President Wilson's formula is the most effective starting point for American policies.

With the enormous development of the plane in this war there will be a world wide expansion of air transport.

There arises for the United States several questions. To promote world air transport certain mid-ocean islands must be made into free ports. We have built air fields upon many of them at high expenses. Where these islands are necessary to the defense of the United States we should demand their cession or a 99 year lease of the whole island. Where we have built airfields on islands that are not essential for our defense, we should require 99 years, title to the fields and open them to all nations on equal terms. There are other islands where we have not been engaged, but which are necessary to commercial navigation. The construction of air fields upon them should be open to all nations.

WE SUGGEST that American policies should be directed to securing these rights as well as the traditional rights accorded to ships.

We discuss here some of the problems of reparations or indemnities from the enemy because they have profound economic consequences to peace. They also have an element of punishment which we discuss elsewhere.

The expenditures of the United Nations on this war by taxes and debt, together with the destruction of property by the enemy, will exceed two thousand billions of dollars—that is, two million millions, an amount equal to about four times the whole national wealth of the Axis Powers.

If the sum of losses to the United Nations were capitalized at 2%, then the Axis Powers, if the last possible drop were extracted from their possible productivity, could not pay one-third part of the interest alone. Therefore, the collection of any adequate monetary reparations is hopeless.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McFarland received a cablegram informing them that their son, Dean McFarland, had been ordained to the priesthood in Rome and that he would celebrate his first mass Sunday morning in St. Peter's cathedral.

Miss Lorraine Smith and William F. Schewinfurth, both of Marion, were united in marriage at Epworth M. E. parsonage by Dr. Jesse Swank.

William J. Gelsbaugh, 32, Cretinian grocer, dropped dead in his store.

So They Say—

The test of democracy lies above all else in the protection given to minorities to preserve their liberties, their integrity and their self-respect under the rule of a majority.—Assistant U. S. Attorney General Norman M. Mailer.

If we are going to hold onto our present standard of living, we must look to the development and maintenance of good western hemisphere relations. —Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller.

A Luger pistol was found laying on the ground. An American infantry Lieutenant carefully tied a long cord to it and then pulled it to him and put it in his pocket. Later while examining the pistol he attempted to remove the magazine. The explosion killed the lieutenant and two other men and wounded 12 soldiers.—Army textbook.

Improving the Breed

Horse Racing Is Swell Pastime but When Nags Get More Favor Than Soldiers That's Absurd.

By DAMON RUNYON

IN THE interest of the improvement of the breed of horses, which as you may have heard is the purpose of horse racing, the railroads, undoubtedly with the approval of the government, supplied transportation facilities for three thousand or more horses the past few months and will continue to supply such facilities as may be required.

It has been charged that during this same period servicemen and civilians could travel only under the greatest difficulties, but as far as the civilians are concerned the charge is untrue. Of course, certain types of civilians were excluded because there was no reason to suppose that transportation would improve their breed, yet there was always plenty of space for the element that makes up the racing public—the touts, politicians, millionaires and idlers.

As for the servicemen, they were only going to war, or returning from war, and they had no funds to contribute to the improvement of the breed of horses via the pari-mutuels, so why should they be given traveling accommodations? tell you, we must be practical about these matters. One serviceman might have displaced a good horse player, or even worse, a horse.

UNDERSTAND some of our citizens have been under the impression that the chief reason they were being urged to refrain from unnecessary travel was to relieve congestion on the railroads and lighten the burden of railroad employees and that these citizens are complaining that heavy shipments of horses don't neither, even though there is a difference between the rolling stock used for horses and human beings.

In fact, some of the citizens are saying they would like to travel in the luxurious stock cars provided for the fashionable equines in view of the speed with which these are carried from place to place. I think the whole complaint unreasonable because without the horses our racing plants would be like roulette wheels without the little balls to go 'round and 'round, and I also think the expression of the desire to travel in the horse cars is dangerous to the horses.

I mean it would be a terrible thing if it should ever come to pass that the citizens traveled in the horse cars and the horses in the cars designed for human beings. I do

WORK LISTED BY RED CROSS

COURT RULES HOUSING AUTHORITY IS TAXABLE
Dayton Property Held Liable for State Leases.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—The Ohio supreme court today affirmed the state tax department in holding the Dayton Metropolitan housing authority subject to taxation. The court previously held a Columbus housing authority project taxable.

The court held the project was not a public property used exclusively for a public purpose.

By refusing a review, the court upheld Licking county courts in deciding that Amanda M. Bending could not collect double liability on a \$1,000 insurance policy covering her son, a soldier killed in a fall from an El Paso, Tex., hotel window while on a two-day leave from Ft. Bliss.

The double indemnity clause, exempted coverage if the injury was received while the insured was in military or naval service during war. Recovery was sought, however, on the ground that the military exception clause referred to military status. The plaintiff also claimed that to hold the clause referred to military status only, would be against public policy.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

the statements in the light of information he had received from the Atlanta team representatives coming here tomorrow night.

Previously, Judge Hagen said he had called Donnelly and told him there didn't seem to be enough backers interested now in forming and operating an independent Marion team in the league. He said he informed Donnelly Marion probably would make no effort to have a team unless some big-league or association team wished to sponsor one here.

Eight workers in the home service corps, working under Mrs. F. J. Red, chairman reported 9 men and 44 hours of work. Mrs. Ede Dodd, said 17 nurses' aides volunteered 195 hours at the City hospital. She also reported that enrollment for a new class are now being taken.

First Aid Classes

J. D. Bain, first aid instructor, reported two classes completed last week with three others still in progress. Mrs. J. H. Harmon, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, said her workers had sent favors for monthly holidays to a

Lovely New
SPRING BAGS
\$2.99 to \$4.99

Tailored envelopes, top handles, pouches, you've seen from which to choose. They're roomy and durable, yet they're smart looks too.



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NOBIL'S
130 W. Center St.

SORRY
I can't see you all TODAY
BUT
I'll see you all as soon as I can.
COL. F. E. WILLIAMS
130 W. Center St.
Selling something, somewhere, almost every day.
"Member Auctioneers Association of Ohio."

YOU'RE ENTITLED TO THIS!
THE CASH

TO DO YOUR BARGAINING AND HELP YOUR MANAGING WITH MORE PROFIT AND CONVENIENCE TO YOURSELF.

LOANS...\$5 AND UP

MARION LOAN COMPANY
130 S. STATE ST.

DRUMM'S SPECIAL TODAY!

1937 Willys 4-door Sedan

Very good tires; mechanically perfect.

We Buy and Sell — Spot Cash!

Name Address
Phone No. Price Desired
Make Year Body Type

DRUMM AUTO SALES

Marion, Ohio

Phone 2079 or Mail Coupon.

FINNISH REJECTION OF PEACE HINTED

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
STOCKHOLM, March 13.—The Finnish parliament was summoned to meet again behind closed doors today to consider a reported recommendation by Premier Edwin Linkomies that Finland turn down Russia's armistice terms.

It was confidently expected that today's session would determine whether the Finns will stay in the war.

The prime minister was understood to have told parliament that the present Soviet terms were substantially the same as those submitted more than a week ago and that Finland could not possibly accept them. The parliament also was told, it was reported, that the Russians demanded a decision before the end of the week.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow said foreign diplomats there believed that unless the Finns accept Russia's terms soon, Finland can expect "terrible bombings and active operations from the land and sea.")

A dispatch from Edwin Shanken, Associated Press correspondent in Helsinki said the Russian reply to Finland's counter-armistice proposals declared the Finns must accept "in theory" the demand for internment of German troops in Finland before final conditions could be discussed in Moscow.

GRIPSHOLM TO DOCK IN NEW YORK TODAY



FASCIST EDITOR KILLED:

Virginia Gayda, foremost editor of Italian fascism and once the chief journalistic mouthpiece for Benito Mussolini, has been killed during a bombing raid by American planes on Rome, according to a broadcast from the Italian capital. According to the report, a bomb struck Gayda's residence. (International News Photo.)

Little To Cheer

If there's any silver lining to the fuhrer's cloud, it's badly tarnished. He has been banking on the fact that his water-boy, Marshal Von Mannstein, had created strong defenses along the Bug river which is the next natural defense in the German line of retreat. This culminates into the Black sea at Nikolayev, near the strategic port of Kherson which Red forces captured Monday, and brought twenty savages from 224 guns in Moscow.

Von Mannstein had intended to make a stand on the Bug in case of emergency. That's the meaning of the fierce battle now in progress at Tarnopol in pre-war Poland, at the end of what is now the Marshall's left flank.

Among the first to land will be 35 sick and wounded American prisoners of war, most of them airmen, and one wounded seaman.

The service personnel, among them Major Robert F. Post of Jamestown, N. Y., is ranking officer, will be removed in ambulances to Halloran General hospital, Staten Island.

The top diplomatic official is S. Pinckney Tuck, American chargé d'affaires at Vichy who was interned when the Nazis took over all of France. Also on board is Douglas C. MacArthur, 2nd, who was a secretary of the embassy at Vichy. He is a nephew of the general.

The official party of American diplomats, newspaper correspondents and Red Cross personnel numbers 148. There are 375 other United States citizens and 143 Latin Americans on board.

NAZI SHIP SUNK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, March 13.—British naval units sank a small German supply ship, damaged another, and hit three "R" boats last night in the strait of Dover, the admiral announced today.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Piles go away quickly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment. No box, or box in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.—Adv.

OPA Wants Funds To Fight Gas Black Market

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON, March 15.—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles today planned to renew his fight for money from Congress to buy evidence against gasoline coupon counterfeiters, described as "now the biggest racket in the United States."

Bowles is expected to bear down on the point that lack of funds to buy up some of the bogus coupons which he says are in circulation is the agency's No. 1 handicap in its efforts to smash organized counterfeiting rings.

He will carry his case before Congress when he is called to testify soon on legislation extending the life of OPA, now due to expire June 30.

In announcing yesterday that the basic "A" ration of midwest and far west motorists will be cut from three to two gallons a week, effective March 22, OPA officials made it plain that daily loss of 2,500,000 gallons to the black market was also a big factor.

Not that it really matters, excepting to add a touch of faded romance, but Stirley in his younger, Beau Nash days was a powerful influence in the life of the late Queen Marie. Between them the beautiful queen and the prince charming ruled Rumania.

Scheetz Made Head of Industrial School

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, O., March 15.—Temporary promotion of Cleetus C. Scheetz to superintendent of the boys' industrial school, effective as of March 3, has been approved by the state civil service commission. J. E. Pierson, assistant state welfare director, said today.

The promotion will terminate when former Superintendent Harold Hays, now a lieutenant colonel in the Army on active service in the southwest Pacific, returns from war. Scheetz, formerly chief clerk at the school, was named acting superintendent when Col. Hays left for Army duty early in 1942.

Commandant Norval V. Foreman announced that plans are being made to entertain the fathers of Marion county sailors in April, and that a special award meeting will be held in the near future honoring Past Commandants Clifford Chapman, Erwin Breithaupt, Omar Goodrich, Floyd Seaton and Arthur Watt.

After the meeting a group of the officers met with Lou Marsh, program director Radio station WMRN, who will leave for service in the Navy Wednesday, at Hotel Harding. A presentation was made to Mr. Marsh.

Piles Are Never 'Mild'

DANGER IN NEGLECT

No one should ever think of piles (hemorrhoids) as a "mild" disorder.

Although they may seem a "mild" ailment, especially when not giving pain or inconvenience, piles are in fact tumor formations without tendency to heal themselves. Instead, they are likely, if neglected, to keep increasing in size, involving more and more of the rectal area.

Even a so-called "mild" case may be expected to undermine one's health, by inviting, predisposing to or aggravating other ailments, such as: indigestion, biliousness, stomach trouble, constipation, headache, pain in the back and down the legs, secondary tumors with its roundabout action, and general nervous irritation.

Removal of piles is the only positive cure. This can be done without knife, drugs or loss of time from work.

Examination No Charge Written Guarantee

DR. P. M. SARVER, E. T.

Farmers Bank Building,

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Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Closed Thursday

—Adv.

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

50 percent increase occurring and more becoming easier

Whenever the Diaper Doctor sees cold-cold cases, diarrhea cases are immediately related with measles.

Measles cases are usually related to cold-cold cases, diarrhea cases are usually related to cold-cold cases.

It is a wise idea to give

measles cases a high fever

and more often than not

they will catch colds.

Dr. Edwards' Cold Tablets

are wonderful to give up

diarrhea cases.

They are also wonderful to give

measles cases.

They are also wonderful to give

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600 Witness 15 Matches On Second Gloves Program

Seven Contests on Bill for Finals Friday Night.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

Another appealing, punch-packed dose of amateur boxing was served up to some 600 local sports lovers at the Armory last night as the 1914 version of the Marion Golden Gloves tournament swung into its quarter-final and semi-final stages with 15 bouts, results of which added up to nine decisions, four technical knockouts, one draw, and a default.

Just as for the 20-fight opening card Monday night, last night's matches were presented at a lightning-like rate and there never seemed to be a letdown in the spirits of the fans, over 50 of whom had to stand because of the limited seating facilities of the West Church street arena.

Seven championship finals will wind up this year's Gloves event Friday night. In all but two weight divisions, welterweights and light heavyweight opponents for the finals have been determined. In the welterweight class, which attracted the most participants of any of the divisions, five fighters still survive preliminary elimination battles. This means that three semi-final fights will be held Friday night before the field narrows down to the two finalists. In the light heavyweight section, three fighters still remain and Friday will see one of these eliminated before the title scuffle.

Heavyweight King

Highlight of last night's set of engagements was the seemingly "premature" crowning of a heavyweight Gloves King, Pfc. Joe Hansen, 188-pounder from Camp Millard and formerly of Chicago. Hansen pounded Chuck Ward, 182 pounds, of Marion into submission about a minute after the start of their scheduled three-round match. Referee Anthony Mello stopped proceedings and awarded the fight to Hansen via the technical knockout path. Hansen scored another technical knockout Monday night in a first round fight against John Allen of LaRue. He is the only survivor in the heavyweight class and so

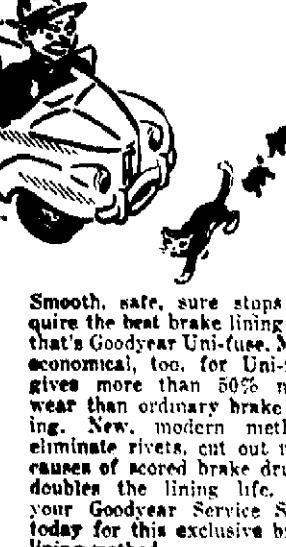
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St. Joseph
ASPIRE

Member, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULES

MODEST PRICES
PLAIN FIGURES
SCHAFFNER DENZER CO.
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GOOD-YEAR
TIRES

**COULD YOU
HAVE STOPPED
IN TIME**



DEPENDABLE
BRAKES
GOOD-YEAR

Smooth, safe, sure stops require the best brake lining... that's Goodyear Uni-fuse. More economical, too, for Uni-fuse gives more than 50% more wear than ordinary brake lining. New, modern methods eliminate rivets, cut out most causes of scored brake drums, doubles the lining life. See your Goodyear Service Store today for this exclusive brake lining method.

SPECIAL \$13.95
Uni-fuse Brake Lining completely
installed on Fords, Chevrolets or
Plymouths. THIS WEEK ONLY
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

GOOD YEAH
SERVING
Dial 5100
STOOTS
Cor State
and Church

THE GOODYEAR INSPECTION STATION

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

Results of Second Night's Contests

Results of last night's Golden Gloves bouts follow:

PAPERWEIGHTS

Willie Anderson (86) of Marion decision over Bob Boultion (90) of Marion.

Bill Miller (85) of Marion fought to draw with Ollie Starks (85) of Marion.

Harold Knapp (68) of Marion decision over Starling Reece (67) of Marion.

FLYWEIGHTS

Louis Fridley (107) won by default from Reginald Echols (100) of Marion.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Harry Booker (124) of Marion decision over Blaine Fulton (127) of Richwood.

Bill Luse (121) of Marion decision over Walter Anderson (120) of Marion.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

John Lundanno (137) of Camp Millard technical knockout over Merle Jackson (138) of Marion in 50 seconds of first round.

WELTERWEIGHTS

John Benedict (143) of Marion decision over Pfc. Joe Delfino (144) of Camp Millard.

Ernest Arcuri (148) of Marion technical knockout over Pvt. Paul Week (143) of Camp Millard in 137 of second round.

John Roseberry (141) of Marion decision over Dee Johnson (140) of Green Camp.

Gene Shenefield (147) of Marion decision over George Roest (141) of Marion.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Wilmer Bibler (153) of Morral decision over Cpl. Charles Parks (150) of Camp Millard.

Anthony Callipari (154) of Camp Millard decision over Aciuso Martinez (155) of Camp Millard.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Sgt. William Hoare (161) of Camp Millard technical knockout over John Werley (173) of Marion in 1:58 of first round.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Pvt. Joe Hansen (186) of Camp Millard technical knockout over Charles Ward (182) of Marion in one minute of first round.

Cpl. John Lundanno, 137 of New York City, and accordingly lost by the k.o. route at the 50-second mark of round one. Jackson injured his wrist in an exchange of blows with Lundanno and was forced to call it quits.

The most colorful of the fighters appearing on the first two cards, Cpl. Charles Parks of Camp Millard and Macon, Ga., met death at the hands of Wilmer Bibler in a middleweight bout, the seventh of the evening. Parks, introduced as the "Georgia Crack'er," rose from his corner and circled the ring at fast pace. It is customary for a fighter to merely rise from his corner stool when introduced but Parks "wanted to be different." He won the first round from Morris' Bibler but finished on the short end of the last two, thus dropping the fight. It was a slam-bang affair, every minute of it, but Bibler landed the most punches to win the decision.

Two Marion welterweights met in the eighth fight and Gene Shenefield, 147 pounds, won the decision over George Roest, 141, after an exceedingly close struggle. Shenefield won mainly on the strength of a knockout he scored in the second round.

John Roseberry, lanky 141-pounder, made his leather-stinger count as he edged Dee Johnson, of Green Camp in another welterweight scrap, the ninth, on the card. It was close and thrilling, although no knockdowns were registered.

Another one where there wasn't much, if anything from which to choose, was the tenth fight between featherweights Harry Bookler of Marion and Blaine "Red" Fulton of Richwood. Both men had quick, lethal left hand jabs but Bookler did a trifle the more rushing and gave a better account of himself on the fightnight.

A couple of Camp Millard soldiers, middleweights Anthony Callipari and Aciuso Martinez collided in the eleventh bout with Callipari winning the decision. This was a real slugfest; with Callipari connecting more frequently and tying his man up effectively.

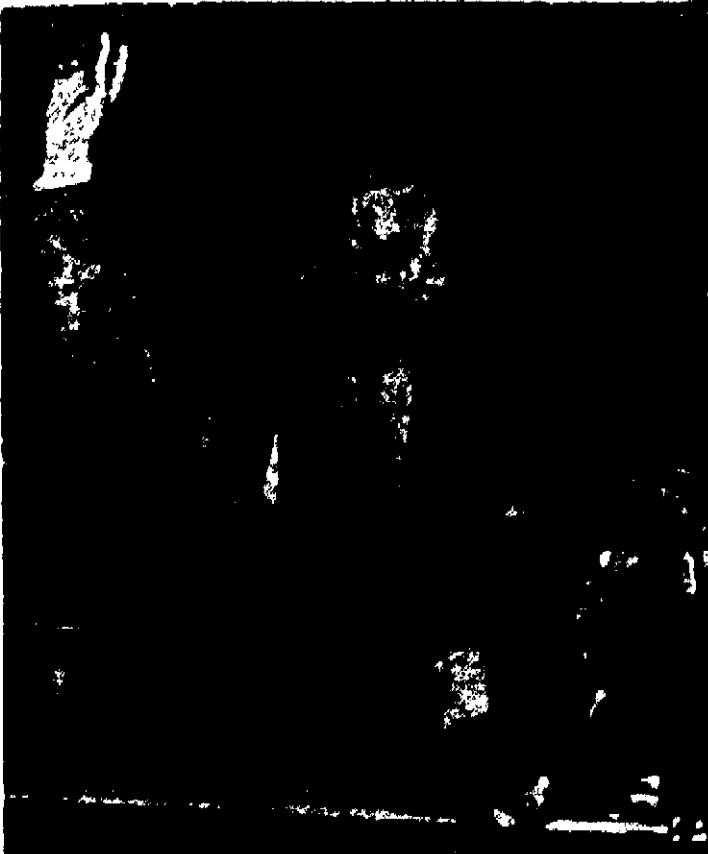
Paperweight Battle

A paperweight set-to between Bill Miller of Marion and Ollie Starks of Marion was the twelfth fight and perhaps more blows were landed in this one than in any previous Gloves fight. It was called a draw by Referee Tony Mello of Camp Millard, much to the approval of the onlookers. These two boys stood toe to toe and slugged it out for dear life.

Another pair of the midgets, Starling Reece, 67 pounds, and Harold Knapp, 68, got together in the thirteenth fight and Knapp won after bloodying his adversary's nose. Knapp got in the more leather and caused the most damage.

Pfc. Hansen won his crown in the fourteenth and last fight. Louis Fridley of Marion won by default over Reginald Echols of Marion, who failed to appear. This was intended to be a fight in the flyweight division.

Three referees worked last night's bouts. Dr. A. J. Wagner, regular "third man" handling the first six, Ed King of Marion taking care of the seventh, and Mr. Mello officiating the balance of the program. In the absence of Ray Smallwood of Marion, Sgt. Al Spratley, member of the Camp Millard public relations department, served as a judge last night. Billy Minshall and Paul Castner were at the other two judges' posts.



RED'S PITCHER VIEWS SUCCESSOR. Joe Beggs (above), pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, looks over the pitching machine the Reds are using during spring training at Indiana university stadium in Bloomington, Ind. Joe, who is awaiting a call for Navy service, wonders if the Reds might not have to use the robot when the season opens. (Associated Press Photo)

Kennedy's Pole Vaulting Gives Boudreau Case of the Jitters

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 15—Bill McKechnie probably knows just how Lou Boudreau must have felt yesterday when Vern Kennedy, 35-year-old Cleveland pitcher, pole-vaulted nine feet in the clear, landed on his neck—and came up smiling.

A year ago McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, saw one of his star pitchers, Bucky Harris, try his hand at hurdling in spring training. Bucky caught one of his spikes clearing a hurdle and twisted his ankle. He was unable to pitch in his old-time form until midseason, costing the Reds a possible chance for the National league pennant.

The Kennedy incident happened at Lafayette, Ind., after the Indians concluded a workout at the Purdue university fieldhouse.

Kennedy, who won 10 games and lost seven for the Tribe in 1943, split the pole vault pit and the bar set at nine feet.

While Boudreau, his manager, and others watched in startled silence, Kennedy grabbed in the air, spralled down the runway and sprawled over.

Battling Practice

Boudreau scheduled the first batting practice session today. No pitcher is ready to do more than lob the ball up to the plate but Boudreau said he intends to step up the routine every day and let the late camp arrivals catch up as best they can.

Sixteen Redskins participated in the second workout of the season yesterday compared with the

DON BUDGE LOSES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 15—Lt. Don Budge was upset by Coast Guard Cadet John Kramer, 6-3, 6-2, last night in the feature match of the Red Cross benefit tennis show at Madison Square Garden.

181 IN RELAYS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 15—Just about all of the country's track champions, near-champions and plain stars—numbering 181—will compete in the eighth annual Chicago relays at the stadium Saturday night.

MARSHALL EYES COMEBACK

By The Associated Press

LA JUNTA, Colo., March 15—Everett Marshall, once claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship who turned to onion farming is considering returning to the mat. Now 38 years old and weighing 234 pounds, he says "I'm stronger than ever—and it's not because I'm growing onions. It's the healthy life I'm living."

YELLOW CAB

2222-5230

Car of HARD COAL

for Brooder Stoves

Also

Mod Good Brands
of Domestic Goods

LUMBER

For necessary repairs and
maintenance.

SMALL FARM BUILDINGS

THE MARION

LUMBER CO.

200 Oct.-St. Phone 2157.

Buy War Bonds

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 15—Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian grid coach who just acquired ten civilian players to go with four holdovers, says he'll use only dozen or so Navy trainees in

spring practice.

George Kobo, who announces

ights at Madison Square Garden, also does some promoting in New Jersey and hires an an-

nouncer for his shows... Cliff

(Mountain Music) Melton, who

claims to be the Giants' best

southpaw golfer, also owns the

only set of left-handed clubs in

camp so Phil Weinraub, who

disputed the claim, can't prove

his point. Coach Curley Lam-

beau of the Green Bay Packers

has received 28 applications for

the line coaching job left vac-

ant when Red Smith resigned.

Bowler Marge Worth of Irvington, N. J., recently rolled a dozen strikes in one game but failed to get a perfect score. On her ninth perfect hit, Marge fouled and when she knocked 'em down again it was scored as a spare.

After two more strikes she had

an eight with her last ball and

finished with a 268 score.

Lieut. Paul Soper, former

Northwestern halfback, is wif-

er to the Indiana university field-

house to watch the Cincinnati Reds

work out yesterday couldn't be

neve what they saw.

There were manager Bill Mc-

Kechnie's muscular athletes

"bumping and grinding" in an

attempt to do the rhumba. They

were tripping to the tune of an ac-

cordion played by a petite high

school girl attired in an abbrevi-

ated costume.

The idea was McKechnie's. He

claimed it was good exercise, al-

though not necessarily a pre-

requisite to winning a National

league pennant.

Teacher for the dancing ses-

sion was recruit pitcher Tomas

De La Cruz, a Cuban who played

for Syracuse last year and who

is violently interesting for the title

holder in the 15

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three Lines	1	Time Three Times	2
Each extra line	11¢	25¢	45¢
Minimum charge three lines.			

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion-Chardon area only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad was inserted and additional paid at the rate earned.

Entered in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to reject or delete any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 10:15 a.m. the day of publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LOAN NOTICES

Moose Members
Watch this space for
Lodging Notices!

Marion Council No. 22 R.
and S. M. Stated assembly
and TROYAL and SELECT
MASTERS degree wed.
March 1. Postuck dinner 2000 p.m.

Marion Commandery No. 24
and K. S. Stated luncheon and
practice Thursday,
March 18, 1942, p.m.

Remember
To Attend
Meeting Tonight.

If you belong to the V. F. W.
your wife should belong to the
Auxiliary.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

Give to the Red Cross

They're in the air

MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

4—PLACES TO GO

LANCE—Every Friday night to
Church Hill Hall, Marion. Call
Trotter Hill, dancing from 9 to 12.

Meet Your Friends
AT ELIZA'S PLACE

Hallers Seved Continuously

FROM 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT

LARUE Coffee Shop, Lutie, O.

Open 10 a.m. to 12 midnight

daily except Sunday

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

5—Travel and Transportation

Do You Shop by Bus

29 Tickets Only \$1

Conserve Vital Materials

For Courteous Dependable Service

Call Safety Cab
2121 Dial 6181

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In uptown district, Indy's
yellow gold high wrist watch.

Dial 8660. Reward.

LOST—Silky pink brown streaked
with black. Indy's. Dial 8660.

LOST—Silky pink leather
resembling book cover. Clarence Massie, 218
Clancy Ave.

LOST—Two No. 3 ration books.

Alexander and Earl, Marion.

LOST—Book No. 2, Buster
Brown. It's Camp 42, Marion.

LOST—Black suitcase containing
men's clothing, between Mt. Gilead and Toledo on Rt. 22, Marion.

LOST—No. 3 and 4 Ration Books
Issued to Frank N. and Flora M.
Lynch, Return to Box 824 or 224
St. Greenwood St., Marion.

Nice Shepherds Urchin Round
Table, 36" diameter. Dial 8660.

Marion Co. Dog Shelter, Dial 8660.

LOST—Brown billfold containing
draft card, driving license and
money. Dial 143-6911. Kenneth

Edwin Hobart, Edward.

LOST—Black Scottie dog. Cocker
Spaniel, 10 months old, wearing
red harness. Dial 3386.

LOST—Stray brown and white
dog. Name unknown. Child pet, au-
thorized to name "Snipper".

LOST—Lady's yellow gold 18kt.
white gold necklace. Mrs. Koepke,
216 Leader St. Reward. Dial 8304.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

TWO men for general shopwork.

20 Superior St. Dial 2074.

. Six First Class Painters

C. W. SHEAHER
65 Cleveland Ave.

WANTED

TRUCK DRIVERS

Steady Work—Good Wages

Apply in Person

Millard Hunt Co.

182 N. Prospect.

WANTED—CAR WASHER

Guaranteed salary. Must have
driver's license.

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
Dial 4214. 309 W. Center.

WANTED—Service man for
factory and the work. Splendid
opportunity with rubber company. Experi-

ence helpful but not necessary.

Give us your resume. Write Box 12.

WANTED—Single farm hand. Will
pay \$15 per month with board
and room. Dial 82364.

MARRIED farm man. Write to
P. O. Box 133, Marion, Ohio, for
interview.

MESSINGER, must be 16. In-

WESTERN UNION.

SINGLE farm hand wanted by
month or year. No milking. Best
of wages. Box 12, care Star.

WANTED

Trucks and

Truckdrivers

CENTRAL COAL CO.

616 W. Center. Dial 2135.

EXPERIENCED farm hand for
month or year. Farm house with electric
heat, furnace meat, fuel and milk.

W. W. Bowles, LaRue, O. Phone
7416.

FIELD SALES MANAGER

Well-known company with
national distribution wants a
qualified man for Field Sales
Manager. Here is an opportunity
for real earnings for the
right man. Good training and
management experience. Age 20
to 45 years. Salary, expense
bonus. Essential industry. Give
complete details in person first to
Box 12, care Star.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

PAPER HANGING
and Inside Painting

E. M. Maggs Dial 7052.

Painting and Paperhanging

CRAIG AND BOACH
Cardington, O. Phone 150K.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding
machine service—all makes. Dial
3144. Wiant's, 129 S. Main St.

Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Hat Cleaning
Cabinet Towel Service

ANTHONY'S
Dial 3170.

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SWEEPERS REPAIRED

in Four Home, Back, Brusher, Parts
Dial 3111. 251 A. Main.

SIMPLY PERSONAL Laundry done in
private home.

Box 22, care of Star.

TERMITES

External Guaranteed

Termito Service
Free Inspection

L. R. Amrine & Sons
General Operators. Dial 6172.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SHOE REPAIRERS

FIVE pairs white house pointe one
pair dress, two pairs, new or
old, complete. Bookshelves, Singer
sewing machine, matching Bates
spool cabinet, drapes, chenille
upholstered back chair, wooden
rocking chair, upholstered
couch, piano, desk, chair, table
and chairs, 2x12 and 4x12 all
wood rugs, matching throw rugs,
porcelain top kitchen cabinet
and sink unit, radio, vacuum
cleaner, top kitchen radio, phonograph
radio, Crosley radio, dishes and
other items. 151 Homer. Dial 3124.

CHIEF REPAIRS

Authorised Service. Call Frank
Brooks, 111 N. Crownin. Dial
6111.

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Authorised Service. Call Frank
Brooks, 111 N. Crownin. Dial
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Authorised Service. Call Frank
Brooks, 111 N. Crownin.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT

Two room apartment, entrance Dial 214-3241 after 2 p.m. Rent--Four or five dollars a month. Mod. rent, care The Marion.

Three room house. Three and a half reference. Dial 214-3241.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Marion business prop. Dial 214-3241.

63--HOUSES

Seven room modern house, large garage, four bays, fruit flowery. Dial 214-3241 by 100 ft. Price \$10,000.

The acquisition of a home is most families' best method of saving for accumulating capital.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Center St.

COWAN SPECIAL

Two room modern two story lot, fine, close-in. Dial 214-3241.

Husband & wife, young couple. Possession has been held by town owner. Has been well kept up.

LISTING FOR BUYERS

WALTER E. SCHAFNER Dial 214-3271.

West--Five rooms, modern, \$8,500.

South--Six rooms, modern, \$8,500.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Rudolph Ferry, corporal technician fifth grade, has arrived in England, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Jayne Ferry of North Greenwood street. He is the son of Harry Ferry of West Columbia street. Cpl. Ferry, who is with an army postal unit, entered service in August 1943. Prior to his induction he was employed at the Marion postoffice.

Pvt. Eugene W. Christian, U. S. Marine corps, has returned to the West coast after spending a few weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Christian of 204 Leader street. He returned about a month ago to this country from the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific where he was engaged in combat duty.

Cpt. William Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of 690 Sugar street, arrived Saturday to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents. He is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Donald J. Berndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Berndt of 656 North Main street, received promotion from seaman second class to pharmacist's mate third class in graduation exercises Thursday at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill. His parents, and Miss Jeanne Carey of 641 North Main street returned home Friday after attending graduation ceremonies.

Leslie G. Seitz, seaman second class, has been assigned to active-duty with the crew of an L.S.T. boat, according to word received from Camp Bradford, Va. Seitz whose wife, Mrs. Virginia Seitz, lives at 181 Olney avenue, recently completed his preliminary L.S.T. training at the Amphibious Training base at Camp Bradford. The L.S.T. boat is especially constructed for transporting troops and heavy equipment. Men and equipment can be landed directly on a beach from the bow of the craft, which can be opened. The L.S.T. is as large as a destroyer, the announcement said.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jasper F. Hixson are visiting Mrs. Hixson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stoner of 121 Dix avenue. Pvt. Hixson is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Hixson has been in Georgia with him.

John W. Getts, seaman second class in the Navy, visited relatives and friends here recently on a four-day leave from the Brook-

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADKIE GARRISON

"IT WAS just a story I was telling Grannie about something that happened long ago," I told my small daughter hurriedly. A swift furtive glance at my mother-in-law showed me that she was fast recovering from the emotional strain under which she had been laboring, and that I could focus my faculties on diverting Faith's attention.

"What story?" Faith demanded, then added in her prettiest, most coquettish manner: "Mummy, please tell her precious darling little girl who loves her Mummy so-o much, the story."

"Let's see first if you've been a good girl," I said non-committally. "Yes, you've put on your long stockings and your shoes and sweater and warm overalls. And you've brought me your galoshes and your ski suit and your cap and your mittens. You've been a very good little girl, so sit down in this chair while I lace your shoes, and I'll tell you the story."

"O-o-h! Goody, goody!" Faith exclaimed, clambering into the rocking chair near me and I turned to my mother-in-law.

"Mother, why don't you put on your things and come out, too, for a few minutes?" I asked. "It's a perfectly glorious day."

"I believe I will," she said, in a tone which told me that her emotional crisis had passed, and I turned back to my eager little daughter, improvising a hurried tale while I laced her shoes, and invested her in her ski suit, mittens and cloches.

"Once there was a big flood," I told her, "and the water came up into the rooms so far that the beds were all wet. But in those days they had big closets with wide shelves, so the father and mother and three children climbed up on the shelves and slept on them."

"Didn't the children fall off?" Faith queried.

"No, the 'ther put one child behind him, and the mother put one child behind her, and one boy who was too big to fall off had a shelf to himself. Now you're all dressed. Go down to the side porch and stand there until Grannie and I come down. Don't go down into the driveway."

"Why not the kitchen porch, Mummy?" she asked. "I always go that way."

I put my hand beneath her chin and tilted it up so that her eyes looked straight into mine.

"You know, Faith," I said slowly, "that Mummy tells you 'why' whenever she can, but she hasn't time to tell you now. Mind Mummy and go down to the side porch. Close the door after you."

She looked at me for a fraction of a second in the silent contest of wills which every mother of small children knows—and dreads—and then she capitulated reluctantly and without reserve.

"All right," she said. "Goodbye ev'y body."

After this levitating, which she has mimicked from the radio in such successful fashion that we have to hide our mirth whenever we hear her, she trotted out into the hall, and as I helped Mother Graham into her heavy coat, we heard her going down the stairs, slowly step by step, as she has been trained to do, and were sure that she was holding to the railing, another drilled-in precaution.

"You're a very good little girl,"

Navy yard, where he is stationed. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Getty of 512 North Grand avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Main of Norton.

The diet of the worker in the Boogum Factory is easily lacking in Vitamin B and D, say the vitamin experts and then conclude the workers must be below par. Yet, but nobody takes the trouble of checking by looking at the workers who were bright eyed and healthy and in one year had accomplished war production that the government didn't expect for two.

Vitamin in Food

The writers in the medical magazines copy this stuff from each other by the ream without ever taking the trouble to analyze it. I wanted to copy it and make it journalistic score-head I could fill this column to overflowing with warnings that would frighten the pants and jacks off my readers. Isn't it too bad about Miss So-and-So? She has to take vitamins that cost four dollars a box and she is so poor?" Who told her to take the vitamins—a doctor? Oh no, she just thought she needed them. All right, why doesn't she eat an orange, or a baked potato or some butter and stave off the deficiency for a few more weeks?

Vitamin Made in Body

We are told as one of the advances of 1943 that continued studies of the vitamins show that the one most lacking in American

Bleeding



is thiamine, part of the Vitamin B complex. And on the heels of this discovery is another one that demonstrates that thiamine is developed in the bowels by the action of intestinal bacteria. And most of the biotin we use is developed in the same way; biotin being a part of the Vitamin B complex, named biotin because it is absolutely essential to and the activator of life. So we know that two of the four major vitamin A, B and D—are formed by the body itself: possibly A is, and it is pretty hard to get away from Vitamin C if you are not a food addict and eat anything at all except candy and soda crackers.

We are furnished by the researchers with a chart which shows how long it takes for deficiencies in diet elements to show up. Water deficiency, this profound work proves, shows up in a few hours. Vitamin B deficiency in several weeks. Vitamin C and Vitamin A deficiencies several weeks or months respectively. And in the meantime I suppose the prospective victim might just possibly eat an orange, or a baked potato or some butter and stave off the deficiency for a few more weeks!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. P. C.—A friend of mine is a constant user of bromide tablets, taking two a day. Will this do him harm?

Answer: The principal harm it may do is to cause a skin eruption, and this can be cured or prevented by taking plenty of table salt.

At the height of ship sinkings in the Atlantic during two months in 1943, several million ordinary letters sent overseas were lost.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT

Just Kids



Because you lent your mother twenty-five cents without interest—I'm giving you thirty-five cents.

Good.

TAFT COMET

INTERMISSION'S IRREGULARS THAT WE'RE WORKING HERE ON THE PROJECTION BOOTH, BUT THE AUDIENCE THINKS WE'RE FOOLING.

SHOOT HIM.

DON'T CARE TO HE MIGHT BE MY FATHER OR KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT HIM.

FLASH SPENTS TOWARD THE AMBUSH TREE FROM ANOTHER ANGLE.

FLASH DOODLES THE MYSTERY MAN'S MISSES AS HE CLOSES.

COME ON! WE'RE WINNING IT IN OUR NEXT SCENE.

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